

### Candidates On the Ballot

As a public service, the News Review has provided biographies received of those candidates seeking public office. The following two biographies were received this week.

#### Elizabeth Pawlak

Greenbelt resident Dr. Elizabeth Pawlak, a former senior scientist and current patent lawyer, is the Republican candidate for the office of the clerk of the court. She has been politically independent until recently, when she joined the Republican Party.



A native of Poland, she led scientific teams in biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies and was a faculty member at the Yale University School of Medicine, the Medical College of Pennsylvania and the University of Vienna in Austria. She decided to seek a law degree at Georgetown University, where she graduated in 1992, to work in the field of pharmaceutical, biotechnology and medical patents. As a patent attorney, Dr. Pawlak mainly practices before the United States Patent and Trademark Office. She speaks German, Russian and Polish fluently and has a working knowledge of

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## Will Governor's Close Race Bring Out Greenbelt Voters?

by James Giese

What with snipers and the threat of war in Iraq looming, it has been difficult for candidates to draw attention to their campaigns for next Tuesday's general election. In Greenbelt, election interest is tempered by the apparent lack of a close race for the Fifth District Congressional seat, while in other areas, close races will decide which party controls the US Congress for the next two years. Nor does there appear to be great interest in the local elections, where the results for many candidates appear to be assured and where there has been little candidate activity since the primary election in Greenbelt.

#### Negative Ads

Greenbelt voters will have their best chance to influence an election in the race for Governor. Published polls indicate a neck-and-neck horserace finish for the Democratic and Republican candidates Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Robert Ehrlich. Listeners have been bombarded with radio and television ads extolling the virtues and blasting the faults of the two candidates. Unfortunately, these ads have increasingly become more negative, faulting the opponent rather than setting forth candidate's objectives if elected. Townsend, for example, faults Ehrlich for not supporting strong gun control, while he, in turn, faults Townsend for not successfully fighting crime.

Meanwhile, state budget projections become gloomier and gloomier with major deficits fore-

cast unless more revenues are produced or expenses are cut. Political analysts fault both candidates for not adequately dealing with this issue. Both are urging greater support for education including funding of the Thornton Plan; the construction of highways, in particular, the intercounty connector, a new highway across Montgomery County; and the construction of the Purple Line, a light-rail line to run from Montgomery to Prince George's County with Ehrlich favoring the outer route and Townsend the inner route. To bring in added revenues, Townsend advocates increasing the cigarette tax; Ehrlich supports legalized slot machines at race-tracks. However, both agree that expenditure cuts will be necessary. Ehrlich sets a goal of cutting the total budget by four percent with some budgets being harder hit than others. He would sell the Governor's plane and yacht and reduce aid to local governments. Townsend, in a more detailed plan, would cut ongoing programs by about \$100 million this year, \$200 million the following year, make one-time cuts of \$215 million and redirect \$350 million to the General Fund including \$79 million from the transportation trust fund.

Running with Townsend for the position of lieutenant governor is Charles R. Larson, a retired admiral who was superintendent of the Naval Academy. Michael

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## Computerized Ballot, New District Face Nov. Voters

by Mary Moien

Almost 11,000 Greenbelters are registered to vote in next week's general election, according to the Prince George's County Board of Elections. Those who did not vote in the primary will find new voting machines in use – the AccuVote TS voting system. The machines are similar to those used in the city election last year, with a series of screens that the voter views and then makes selections from by touching the name of the desired candidate on the screen. The voter can change his or her mind by touching the candidate's name again. After all screens have been viewed, the voter finalizes the choices. (See instructions on page 14.)

#### Redistricting

Every 10 years, the legislative districts in each state are redrawn according to new decennial census population data. This time redistricting has shifted Greenbelt residents to the 22nd

legislative district from the 23rd district. This change affects the state senator and delegates who will represent Greenbelters, since Greenbelt is no longer in the same district as Bowie where Greenbelt's former representatives live.

Voting records indicate that the primary turnout was about 32 percent for Democrats and less than 20 percent for Republicans. A close race for governor and the local race for county executive may increase voter turnout in the general election.

Greenbelt remains in the same congressional district, the 5th district. The 5th district also includes all of St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles Counties as well as parts of Anne Arundel County.

#### Polling Locations

The four Greenbelt polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day, Tues-

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## City Council Okays Advance For Jaeger Tract, Other Items

by Sandy Smith

The Greenbelt City Council took an important step toward achieving a long-term goal – the acquisition of the Jaeger Tract, a 17-acre area adjacent to Greenbelt Park – with the unanimous passage by the Greenbelt City Council of the provision of \$200,000 to add to already existing financing to reach the \$1.5 million sale price by the tract owners. The \$200,000 payment, approved by the city with this vote, does not constitute an actual payment but a guarantee of funds to be available as needed.

Mayor Judith Davis and councilmembers made it clear that the city would not be out this money; rather it would simply be advancing it in anticipation of fund-raising efforts to secure the money. In addition, Program Open Space funding could be applied if needed.

The National Park Trust, which has been working in partnership with the city, will now engage in

a full-scale effort to raise funds for the park. In addition, the city expects to continue these efforts along with homeowner and citizen associations, such as residents of Westchester Park, who have already contributed a considerable sum.

All councilmembers spoke glowingly of this plan, recalling the lengthy and extensive efforts to reach this point. Paul Pritchard and Jim Coffin, of the National Park Trust, thanked the city and its citizens for their support and active involvement.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts characterized the Jaeger tract acquisition as a "win-win" proposition. He said that the city stands to benefit considerably by the addition to the park and that handling the issue in this manner meant a sharing in the cost with relatively little financial outlay by the city.

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### Greenbelt Unofficial Voter Registration Figures

Precinct/Polling Place	Democrats	Republicans	Libertarian	Green	Reform	Declines/Others	Total
21-3 Community Center	1,692 65%	426 16%	7 <1%	21 1%	3 <1%	441 17%	2,590 100%
21-6 Greenbelt Elementary	1,269 61%	445 21%	4 <1%	21 1%	0 0%	335 16%	2,074 100%
21-8 SHL Elementary	1,514 72%	144 7%	3 <1%	4 <1%	3 <1%	435 21%	2,103 100%
21-13 Eleanor Roosevelt High	2,828 68%	560 14%	3 <1%	8 <1%	1 <1%	744 18%	4,144 100%
Total Greenbelt *	7,303 67%	1,575 14%	17 <1%	54 <1%	7 <1%	1,955 18%	10,911 100%
Prince George's County *	300,442 72%	55,734 13%	403 <1%	380 <1%	118 <1%	57,715 14%	414,792 100%
4th Councilmanic District	30,590 59%	12,902 25%	78 <1%	88 <1%	24 <1%	8,280 16%	51,962 100%
22nd Legislative District **	29,469 68%	6,631 15%	58 <1%	103 <1%	21 <1%	6,823 16%	43,105 100%
5th Congressional District **	183,488 55%	102,162 30%	620 <1%	376 <1%	136 <1%	49,512 15%	336,294 100%
State of Maryland ***	1,541,468 56%	825,008 30%	6,321 <1%	4,270 <1%	1,140 <1%	371,347 14%	2,749,554 100%

\* As of October 19.

\*\* As of August 20.

\*\*\* As of September 30.

Note: Percentages may not add up to 100 due to rounding.

Source: Prince George's County Board of Elections (city, councilmanic, county and 22nd District), State Board of Elections (congressional district and state totals).

### What Goes On

**Saturday, November 2**

**9 a.m. to noon**, Electronics Recycling Day, Schrom Hills Park

**Sunday, November 2**

**1 to 5 p.m.**, Artful Afternoon, Community Center

**Monday, November 4**

**8 p.m.**, Regular City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

**Tuesday, November 5**

**7 a.m. to 8 p.m.**, General Election

**Wednesday, November 6**

**7:30 p.m.**, Council Worksession, Roosevelt Center Market Study Update, Community Center

**Thursday, November 7**

**2 to 4 p.m.**, City Health/Wellness Fair, Community Center

**2 to 6 p.m.**, Life Care Fair for Seniors, Community Center

**7:30 p.m.**, GHI Board Meeting, GHI Board Room



## Chief Craze Named Head of Chiefs' Assn.

Police Chief James R. Craze, 54, was named president of the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association at its annual conference in Ocean City on October 23. Chief Craze, the organization's 41st president, will serve a one-year term. He was vice president last year.

Chartered in 1961, the organization's mission is to unite law enforcement executives in delivering innovative, high-quality police services to increase the effectiveness of the police profession, enhance public confidence in the police and improve the quality of life in the communities they serve. Their vision is to have law enforcement leaders who are committed to education, innovation and collaboration. There are approximately 500 members representing 180 police departments throughout the region including 16 sheriff departments, 13 federal agencies and all state agencies with arrest powers. Members also include prosecutors, legal advisors, county executives, judges, campus police departments and some corporate private sector executives.

Chief Craze is a 31-year veteran of the Greenbelt Police Department. Prior to that he worked four years as a canine officer with the United States Air Force.



Police Chief James R. Craze

## Museum Lecture To Be on New Deal

What does it mean to "build community"? How are Greenbelt and other federally built New Deal towns carrying forward the ideal community principles on which they were founded? Stuart Patterson, a doctoral candidate in American studies and culture at Emory University in Atlanta, will provide a presentation on New Deal communities Tuesday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library.

From small agrarian colonies like Arthurdale, W.V. to larger garden cities like Greenbelt, the federal government designed a hundred or so new towns as "demonstration models" of what FDR described as the New Deal "principle of the local community." This talk will explore the conflicts between the real and the ideal in the New Deal communities. By comparing a series of the new towns and their current community museums, Patterson will demonstrate how the past and the present, the real and the ideal, relate to the ongoing American project of building community.

Patterson is currently writing his Ph.D. dissertation on two New Deal "subsistence homesteads" communities, Arthurdale, W.V. and Aberdeen Gardens, Va.

This program is co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Museum, the City of Greenbelt and the Greenbelt library. For more information, contact the Greenbelt Museum at 301-507-6582.

## Artful Afternoon: Crafts, Talk, Dance

Korean-American art, stained glass workshop and improvisational dance are the featured activities for November's Artful Afternoon at the Community Center on Sunday, November 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. This free program, sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, is open to the public and provides activities for all ages.

There will be a stained glass workshop for people without prior glass arts experience from 1 to 4 p.m. Create a suncatcher or a holiday ornament. The workshop will be led by artists-in-residence Betty Broderick and Jean Newcomb for those 16 years of age and up. Enrollment is limited.

For young children ages one to three there will be crafts from 1 to 3 p.m.

At 2 p.m. there will be a gallery talk and reception. The subject of the talk given by Novel Yi will be "Crossing the Road: Contemporary Korean American Art." All ages are welcome.

Quicksilver senior dance ensemble will perform improvisational dance at 3 p.m. Watch, then join in. All ages and abilities welcome.

Also from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be an Artists-in-residence Studio Open House, Greenbelt Pottery ceramics sale and the Greenbelt Museum exhibit of historic photos "Picturing Victims and Patriots." The Greenbelt Museum Historic House will be open for tours at 10-B Crescent Road from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Letters

### Dems Apologize For "No Show"

The Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club wishes to apologize to the members of the public who came to our meeting on Friday, October 18 for the purpose of meeting and hearing Jack Johnson, Democratic candidate for Prince George's County executive.

Mr. Johnson was detained at two separate Coordinated Campaign events in Baltimore City for Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, both of which featured former president Bill Clinton. When a cell phone call from a Johnson aide told us how far away he still was at 9:30 p.m., we accepted his apology. Should he win his race for office, we will arrange for him to speak as soon as possible.

Pat Unger,  
Corresponding Secretary

### THANKS

The Greenbelt Home Learning Cooperative would like to thank Mowatt Methodist Church and Holy Cross Lutheran Church for allowing us to use space in their facilities for our activities. The generosity of these churches has helped enrich the lives of our members. Thanks.

Deborah Taylor and  
Tanya Nordberg  
Greenbelt Home Learning  
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### Explore the Mayas

On Friday, November 8 at 1 p.m., Explorations Unlimited will be showing the video "Maya: The Blood of Kings" at the Greenbelt Community Center. The video will show the lost civilizations of the Mayas, 650 A.D., rising from the mists of Central America like a fabulous dream. The soaring stone pyramids, the teeming plazas, the painted ball courts and the majestic temples of the ancient Maya bespeak a civilization of dazzling power and sophistication. Viewers will be able to explore archaeological ruins reclaimed from the jungles of Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala and discover the secret of the power at the center of this glittering civilization.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.



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## Genealogical Society Meets Wednesday

The Prince George's County Genealogical Society will present Claire Mire Bettag, CGRS, speaking on "Federal Land Records at the National Archives" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6 at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road. Park in the rear and use the ground-level entrance. A brief business meeting is held to update attendees on upcoming society activities, followed by a short refreshment break and then the guest speaker for the evening. Guests are always welcome. For further information, call 301-262-2063 (Wed. only).

## GHI Notes

Blood pressure testing will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. on November 4 in the GHI Conference Room.

Pre-Purchase Orientations for November are Monday, November 4 at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday, November 16 at 11 a.m. in the GHI Board Room.

The next board of directors meeting will be November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI Board Room.

Members are always welcome to attend committee and board meetings.



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**Golden Age Club**  
by Bunny Fitzgerald  
President Ima Davis opened the October 23 meeting where members greeted guest Rolanda Loret de Mola.

The Sunshine Committee co-chair Pearl Keeney reported that Irene Hensel is in Room 223 at Independence Court and would like cards and calls.  
A trip is planned to the National Geographic on November 12 to hear Sam Abell, photographer and writer. There is a fee. Our trip to the zoo had to be cancelled due to traffic tie-ups from the sniper shootings in Aspen Hill. The trip will be rescheduled.

Pat Unger introduced Representative Steny Hoyer as guest speaker. He has always fought for Greenbelt and said he has great admiration for this community. He will push for prescription drug legislation for seniors which will also help younger people and families.

Douglas Peters, candidate for county council, spoke briefly to the club.

Thanks to Jim and Leney Holohan for the homebaked cookies and cakes served after the meeting.

The second meeting in November will include a Chinese auction.

**At the Library**  
**Children's Programs**

Tuesday, November 5, 7 p.m., Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Wednesday, November 6, 10:15 to 11 a.m., Cuddletime for ages 12 to 24 months with caregiver. Registration required at 301-345-5800.

Thursday, November 7, 10:15 a.m., Drop-in Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m., Toddler Time for 2-year-olds with caregiver.

**Adult Programs**  
Saturday, November 9, 10:30 a.m., Poetry Plus discussion.

**Poetry Plus Meets On November 9**

Poetry Plus, a group for poets and poetry lovers to listen and talk, an appreciative audience for new poems or old, poems people love, hate or don't understand, will meet on Saturday, November 9 at the Greenbelt Library, 10:30 a.m. to noon. The suggested subject is "Thanksgiving."

The discussion is open to all who enjoy talking about poetry. It will help to bring five to 10 copies of poems for the group to read.

**GEAC to Meet**

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will meet on Thursday, November 7 at Greenbriar at 7:30 p.m.

**Community Events**

**Greenbelt Cares**

The Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) will host the second annual ACE Job Fair on Saturday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. It will take place at the Greenbelt Community Center, 2nd floor multi-purpose room. There will be representatives from local schools, the county's school transportation department and area merchants. Positions in area schools include substitute teachers, food service personnel, transportation personnel and others.

Wendy Wexler reports that this year's first Teen Discussion Group began on October 23 in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Guidance Office. The group will meet for eight weeks and address issues as diverse as anger management, substance abuse, decision making, family conflict and school focus. The group includes students from all grades.

**Concerns of Artists Will Be Discussed**

All artists and those interested in supporting the arts in Greenbelt are invited to a meeting Tuesday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Greenbelt Community Center. Hosted by GAVA (Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts), the purpose of the meeting is to explore concerns of Greenbelt artists. All ideas are welcome about art exhibits, festivals, studio space, galleries, educational programs, etc.

GAVA is a non-profit community-based organization whose vision is to foster creativity and community involvement in the arts. For more information call Barbara Simon at 301-474-2192.

**Come to a Star Gazing Party**

Come explore the universe! The Greenbelt Astronomy Club is celebrating by holding a star gazing party on Saturday, November 2 and the public is invited. The event begins at dusk and is scheduled to last until at least 11 p.m. Club members will be on hand with a variety of telescopes and binoculars to share views of the summer triangle, star clusters, galaxies, nebulae, constellations and more. The location will be Northway Fields, at the end of Northway. The event is free and open to the public. In the event of hopelessly cloudy skies, this event will be cancelled.

For further information, directions and map, visit our web site at: <http://theawww.gsfc.nasa.gov/docs/outreach/gac/GAC.html>.

**ACT Test Nears, Register Now**

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT (American College Testing) Assessment have two chances to register before the December 14 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, November 8. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on November 21 (an additional fee is required for later registration). Students can get information from their high school counselor or register online at [www.act.org](http://www.act.org).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation. A student's ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other factors. There is a test fee.

**Help to Remove Invasive Plants**

Join in a hands-on activity and learn about the harmful effects of non-native plants on the local ecosystem. People will be able to make a difference to their environment and remove some of the non-native plants and help defend Greenbelt Park from the harmful invasive plants. Wear appropriate clothing, preferably with long sleeves and footwear. Meet at Greenbelt Park, Sweetgum picnic area on Saturday, November 2 at 11 a.m. and every first Saturday of the month. This is a partnership between the University of Maryland and the National Park Service.

For more directions or information call Greenbelt Park at 301-344-3944.

**Discover Greenbelt Park's Beauty**

Join a park ranger on a one-mile walk in Greenbelt Park to discover the beauty of nature on the Azalea Trail. Wear appropriate clothing and footwear.

Meet at the Sweetgum picnic area near the park entrance on Saturday, November 2 at 10 a.m.

For more directions or information, call Greenbelt Park at 301-344-3944.

**Seniors Health Fair On November 7**

The City in conjunction with Friends of the Resource Advocate is sponsoring a Health Fair for seniors and other interested persons as part of the Health/Wellness Fair for the general public. It will take place in the gallery of the Community Center on November 7.

The program will consist of the following speakers and topics:

2 p.m. Jeanne Scammon, M.Ed., will present a hands-on workshop for coping with stress.

3 p.m. Lisa Martin of the Hospice Society will talk about the role of Hospice in providing medical care for dying patients as well as providing counseling and supportive services for the patient and family members.

4 p.m. Janet Hieber, LPTA, will demonstrate home exercises for post-stroke patients and will provide tips for care-givers.

5 p.m. Beverly L. Heckrotte, President and owner of Going Home Cremation Service, will talk about what a consumer should know before purchasing a funeral.

In the Gym, there will also be tables with literature from:

The Prince George's Chapter of the National Organization on "Self-Help for the Hard of Hearing" (SHHH). SHHH will have a representative present to answer questions.

Beverly Heckrotte on Funerals/Cremation.

Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program.

Support Service for Bereavement: the Patuxent Widowed Persons Service (PWPS) will have a representative available. PWPS is a non-profit self-help program sponsored by AARP which offers emotional support and practical information to newly widowed men and women.

**Café to Hold Rummage Sale**

On Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, the New Deal Café will hold a rummage sale in front of the Café to help keep the doors open in these tough times. Donations may be dropped off that morning from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Café. To make donations before Nov. 9, call Barbara Stevens 301-513-7293.

**Greenbriar/Glen Oaks Holds Food Drive**

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents are asked to lend a helping hand again this year by donating non-perishable food items to those in need. The Annual Food Drive starts on November 1 and will end on November 22 in time for food to be delivered to needy residents throughout the community. Anyone who knows a family who could use a basket of food should call Activities Director Tina Murphy at 301-441-1096 and leave the name and address. Donations should be brought to the Greenbriar Management Office in the Community Building at 7600 Hanover Parkway, Suite 101. Cash donations and checks will also be accepted.

**Magic Show Nov. 9 At Greenbriar**

Greenbriar/Glen Oaks children up to 12 years of age are invited to enjoy a high energy magic show presented by Speed & Throw on Saturday, November 9 at 1 p.m. Be prepared to be amazed. Refreshments will be served after the show and a drawing for door prizes will be held. This is a free event but children must be registered by Thursday, November 7. Call Activities Director Tina Murphy at 301-441-1096.



**Students May Join ACE Reading Club**

The ACE Reading Club will again be in Greenbelt Schools this year. A voluntary organization open to students K through 12 who live in Greenbelt, the club encourages the reading and enjoyment of books. "Reading is fun" is the message of the ACE committee members who hope students will "Explore a basic skill for success" and develop a "life-long love of reading."

Students will be encouraged to submit short book reviews of their favorite books, poetry and short stories.

The club is sponsored by the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education and funded through a grant from the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention.

Anyone interested in the ACE Reading Club may contact Liz Murray, coordinator, by phone at 301-345-6660 or by email at [e-murray@worldnet.att.net](mailto:e-murray@worldnet.att.net).



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# Pioneer Annie Halley Lived 65 Years in Same Home

by James Giese

Greenbelt pioneer Annie W. Halley died peacefully on October 22 at age 90 in her Greenbelt home, the home she moved into 65 years before with her husband Edward and son Edward, Jr. She is believed to be the last adult pioneer to continuously live in an original Greenbelt home since first moving here in 1937. Except for some modifications in the kitchen and bathroom, her home is much as it was when she first moved into it.

Halley was born in Remo, Va., where the Wicomico River meets the Chesapeake Bay. Her father was the captain of a menhaden fishing boat, and her six half-brothers also were fishermen. She went to school in a horse-drawn buggy and had as pets a cat, a duck and a big collie dog. She graduated from the local consolidated high school in a class of five or six.

A Baltimore doctor who came down to the Northern Neck to hunt ducks recommended her for nursing school. While at school in Baltimore she met Edward Halley. They were married in 1932, causing Annie Halley to be dismissed from nursing school, as married women were not permitted to pursue such a career.

The Halleys moved to Washington, where Ed accepted a job with the water department. They lived with a brother of Ed's. Their only son, Edward, Jr., was born in 1933. In 1937, the Halley family became one of the first 50 families to move to Greenbelt, residing at 62-B Crescent. The Halleys quickly became involved in town activities.

They attended meetings that founded the Greenbelt Community Church, which initially held services in the elementary school (now the Community Center). Annie Halley became superintendent of the primary Sunday school. Ed, Jr. recalls that at that time, the Community Church was pretty much the only church in town. It was nondenominational and intended to be all-inclusive. (Later other denominations were formed and in 1948 Community Church became affiliated with the Congregational Christian Church.)

Ed, Jr., recalls that all the rooms across the hall from the school gym were used for the Sunday school. There were over 100 children in the school. When the church obtained land for its own sanctuary, with the help of Eleanor Roosevelt, Annie Halley involved the school children in raising funds to purchase chimes for the carillon tower. They held a variety of fundraisers staging plays and Tom Thumb weddings. (Tom Thumb was a midget made famous by the showman P. T.



Annie Halley

Barnum. There had been great publicity when he had married a midget woman.) The children raised over \$1,000. Greenbelter Lee Shields, the son of another first family, remembered at the funeral being involved in some of the events Mrs. Halley put on.

Annie Halley also organized the church's summer picnic at Greenbelt Lake.

### Band

Both Edward and Annie became active in the Greenbelt Band. He was band manager. She chaperoned the majorettes and helped in many ways. Ed, Jr. was permitted to join the band at an early age as a drummer provided he furnished his own uniform and instrument. It was there he met his future wife, Mary Ann Kramer, who played the saxophone.

The Greenbelt Band consisted of mostly high school age members. It was a marching band, but also gave concerts. It was much in demand as it was the only band in the county. It was under the leadership of two brothers who had played in the Marine Corps Band with John

Phillips Sousa, Paul and Dan Garrett. There was in addition to the regular band a feeder band composed of the younger and less well trained members.

Bill Dove, who also attended the funeral, remembered how involved Mrs. Halley had been with the band. He also recalled that she boasted about how easy it was for her to watch the town parades, as she just had to step outside her door and watch the parade pass by on Crescent Road. Dove's mother, Linda, who worked for many years in the city's finance office, was one of Annie Halley's friends.

### Roosevelt

Ed, Jr., recalls that one day his mother was outside hanging clothes when Eleanor Roosevelt made one of her frequent visits to Greenbelt and drove by. She stopped to talk with Halley and asked to see the inside of their home. Halley was proud to have entertained the First Lady in that fashion.

Halley and a friend got part-time jobs one Christmas at Kann's Department Store in downtown Washington. Somehow, the Greenbelt housing management found out and she was forced to quit her job. At that time, Greenbelt regulations were very strict as to income limitations and women working instead of staying home to raise their families.

This all changed when World War II came along. The men went off to war and the women

took jobs. Halley went to work for the Census Bureau in 1942 compiling vital statistics. She was a keypunch operator in the early days of computers when data was stored on cards by punching holes in them. She eventually became a supervisor and later her office became a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She retired from the federal government after more than 30 years service.

Both Annie and Ed Halley were helpful participants in all the activities of their son. She was a chaperone at dances at the Drop In Center, a war surplus Quonset hut located behind Roosevelt Center that was the early forerunner of the Greenbelt Youth Center. Ed, Jr., played in a band there called the "Cement Mixers."

Halley became an active member of the Birmingham Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She rose to the highest rank of the local chapter and also held state offices.

### Grandsons

Halley had four grandsons. She liked to be with them on an individual basis. For their birthdays, she would have them spend the night and then take them toy shopping. Grandson

Robert recalled how she loved to shop and how meticulous she was in wrapping gifts, a skill she taught him. His career is now in retail merchandising and he gave credit to his grandmother for causing him to take interest in such things.

Robert, and eldest grandson John, both recalled the family gatherings at their grandmother's. It was tradition for the family to attend Christmas Eve services at Community Church and then go to Annie Halley's home for hot ham tea sandwiches at a table "set to perfection." Robert said. He also recalled watching the annual Labor Day parade from their "box seats" and eating the best Southern fried chicken.

Services for Halley were held on October 25 at the Borgwardt Funeral Home in Beltsville with interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery in Brentwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation or the American Heart Association.

Halley is survived by her son, Edward M. Halley, Jr., four grandsons, John E., Robert D., Edward M., III, and James P. Halley, seven great-grandsons, and a great-granddaughter. Her husband preceded her in death.

**GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Mark Johnson, Pastor  
Corner of Crescent & Greenhill Rds  
301-474-4212 [gbaptist@myexcel.com](mailto:gbaptist@myexcel.com)  
  
Sun. Worship 8:35 & 11:00 am, 6 pm  
Wed. Praise and Prayer 7 pm  
Wed. Living Proof for Youth 7 pm  
  
*"BUILDING BRIDGES TO THE FAMILY OF GOD THRU THE LOVE OF CHRIST"*

**MASS SCHEDULE:**  
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
  
Daily Mass: As announced  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.  
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor  
Rev. R. Scott Hurd, Pastoral Associate  
Part Time Ministry  
**ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

**St. George's Episcopal/Anglican Church**  
7010 Glenn Dale Road  
(Lanham-Severn Road and Glenn Dale Road)  
301-262-3285 | [stgeogd@aol.com](mailto:stgeogd@aol.com) | [www.stgeo.org](http://www.stgeo.org)  
  
Sundays: 8:00 am A Simple, Quiet Mass  
9:00 am Christian Education for All Ages  
10:00 am Sung Mass with Organ and Folk Music, ASL Interpreted  
  
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Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:15 a.m.  
Traditional Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.  
  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.  
  
  
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Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

**Baha'i Faith**  
"O Son of Bounty! Out of the wastes of nothingness, with the clay of My command I made thee to appear, and have ordained for thy training every atom in existence and the essence of all created things."  
-Baha'i Sacred Writings  
**Greenbelt Baha'i Community**  
P.O. Box 245  
Greenbelt, MD 20770  
301-345-2918 301-220-3160  
Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

**Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church**  
3215 Powder Mill Road,  
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)  
Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community  
November 3, 10 a.m.  
"UU Pillars, Part 1: Where the Awesome Meets the Familiar"  
by Barbara Wells, co-minister with Cathleen Barnes and Julie Watson, worship associates  
Barbara Wells and Jacob B. ten Hove, co-ministers

**Congregation Mishkan Torah**  
10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, 301-474-4223  
Rabbi Jonathan Cohen Cantor Phil Greenfield  
A warm, comfortable and involved congregation  
Creative nursery school for two to four year olds  
Pre-K to post-confirmation education program  
First year school FREE for one child  
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[www.mishkantorah.org](http://www.mishkantorah.org)  
Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.  
Family, 7:30 first Friday of the month

**Greenbelt Community Church**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Hillside & Crescent Roads  
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings  
**Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.**  
Daniel Hamlin, Pastor  
*"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."*

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church  
40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt  
301-474-9410  
**SUNDAY**  
Children and Adults Bible Study 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
  
HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE  
Mon. Disciple Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Tues. Lectionary Study 8:00 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.  
**Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor**  
Nov. 3, 2002, 24th Sunday after Pentecost; All Saints Sunday  
Title: God in the Middle of Holy Communion  
[www.gbgbm-UMC.org/mowatt](http://www.gbgbm-UMC.org/mowatt)

**Catholic Community of Greenbelt**  
**MASS**  
Sundays 10 A.M.  
Municipal Building



# Annie Halley Remembered: Her Life in Early Greenbelt

On several occasions, Annie Halley recalled her early years in Greenbelt. Two selections follow. The first is an excerpt from "Greenbelt, History of a New Town, 1937-1987," Chapter 3, Social Construction by Barbara Likowski and Jay McCarl. It tells something about the kind of person she was.

Ed and Annie Halley lived in a small Washington apartment with their three-year-old son Eddie and Ed's brother and his wife. In a pouring rainstorm, the representative came to interview them. Annie offered to take the man's wet overcoat, but he declined. As he approached one of her upholstered chairs, however, little Eddie came out and said, "Don't you sit in that chair; my momma will skin you alive."

Though slightly taken back, the man smiled and replied, "Young man, you're right!" and promptly removed his coat. Despite this outburst, or perhaps because of it, the Halleys were selected as one of Greenbelt's first families. Of 12,000 families applying, 885 were selected.

**Recollection**  
The following recollection of her early years in Greenbelt was given by Annie Halley to Dorothy Lauber and included in "Looking Back," the collection of recollections prepared by Lauber and published by the city on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

(Ed and Annie Halley moved to 62-B Crescent Road on October 15, 1937. They were to have been one of the first 25 families to move in, but they had just paid a month's rent on their apartment in Washington and had to wait until the 25th. However, they were given a key to their new home, and they came out all that month to have another look, clean a little more and try to decide how to arrange things.)

We had been living in Washington with our four year old son, Eddie. Ed worked for the District government. Our car broke down on moving day on the way to Greenbelt and the moving van had to push us. We already had friends here as we had met the Eshbaughs when we were trying to choose a house, and we liked each other right away.

There were so few children in school that Eddie was allowed to start kindergarten early. Ed played softball and tennis and was on the committee that organized the Community Church. I helped establish the church nursery and became church secretary. We met at Center School for a long, long time.

Ed joined a woodworking class and one evening before he got home from work I opened the

paper (this was in November) and there was a picture of Ed making me a fireplace for Christmas. He had noticed the photographer but hadn't thought anything about it, and certainly hadn't known he was going to spoil my surprise . . . but it was a wonderful present.

Ed was also in the Greenbelt band. It was organized by the Garrett brothers and Ed served as manager after a while. Paul Garrett was the first director and Dana Garrett was the second. When Eddie was older, he wanted to be in the band, and although he was under the age usually required, he was allowed to join provided we buy his instrument and uniform. Ordinarily these were furnished free of charge. Eddie played drums and was the youngest member for quite some time. The band got to be real good and they played concerts a lot. It would enter competitions that the Lions' Clubs used to sponsor, and it went to Chicago and New York. The competition was pretty stiff and one year our band was the runner-up. And then there were the majorettes . . . they were so good that they took first place and paraded down 5th Avenue one time.

We spent a lot of our time on church activities – fund raisers for our church building drive went on for years. I was superintendent of the primary department and it pledged \$1,000 so we could have chimes. That was a lot of money in those days and some people said we'd never raise it, but we did. The children brought their pennies, we served lots of meals and even had a Tom Thumb wedding. Mrs. Roosevelt helped us get our land and we got title to it in 1949.

We've had a good life here. I went to work for the Census Bureau in 1940 and my mother lived with us and helped take care of our son. Ed retired a little bit ahead of me. We still live in the same house and have a lot of our first Greenbelt friends.

# Synagogue to Hold Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of the Mishkan Torah Synagogue will hold its fall rummage sale on Sunday, November 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, November 11 from noon to 8 p.m. in the synagogue at Ridge Road and Westway. Advertised as "new to you" shopping, there will be clothes for everyone in the family, housewares, books, toys and lots of other items. There are try-on rooms with mirrors available. The Men's Club will have coffee, bagels and snacks available. Rummage donations can be dropped off at the synagogue before the sale from Sunday to Thursday during office hours.

# Attend Fall Events At Patuxent Refuge

Early November offerings at the Patuxent Research Refuge are:

"Whose Clues?" – Friday, November 1, 1 to 2 p.m. for ages 5 to 7. Investigate the signs wildlife leave behind.

"Alien Invaders" – Saturday, November 2, 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 8 to 12. Learn about the dangers of invasive plants and how to keep them away.

"The Big Bad Wolf" – Sunday, November 3, 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 5 to 7. Learn about one of the most intelligent endangered mammals around, the gray wolf.

"Bird Tour" – Sunday, November 3, 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. for ages 16 and above. A guided tour with short walks. Field guides and binoculars recommended.

Programs are free, but advance registration is required.

"The Monarch Migration" will be held on Sunday, November 3, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 10 and above. Learn the wonder of this fascinating butterfly migration and see footage of their overwintering site in Mexico. No registration is necessary for this program, which takes place at the National Wildlife Visitor Center.

For information about programs call 301-497-5887.

# Creatures, Princesses Attend Dance



PHOTO BY JAMES GIESE

Greenbelt Community Church held a Halloween Dance on October 26. Participating in a costume judging contest were Danny Burnett, Shawnee Heimpel, Mattie Henderson and Clay Harman, Jr.

# Kelly – Cullinan Engagement

Sean Patrick Cullinan, son of Bernard and Mary Anne Cullinan of Laurel Hill Road, has become engaged to Kerri-Ann Kelly, daughter of Eugene and Kathy Kelly of Lackamack Lake, New Jersey. Sean attended St. Hugh's School, Greenbelt Center School, Greenbelt Middle School and Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Sean and Kerri-Ann are both

graduates of Salisbury University. Kerri-Ann holds a masters degree in statistics from UMBC and is employed by a financial institution in Washington, D.C. where she currently resides. Sean lives in Silver Spring and is a systems administrator for a news service in downtown Washington. A September, 2003 wedding is planned.



# Congressman Steny Hoyer

Working hard and getting results for the people of Prince George's County.

- ✓ **AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE.** Steny's leading the fight in Congress for a Medicare prescription drug benefit . . . legislation to provide coverage for the uninsured . . . and a Patients' Bill of Rights that ensures patients and their doctors – not insurance companies – make medical decisions.
- ✓ **BUILDING A STRONG ECONOMY AND CREATING JOBS.** Steny supports fiscally responsible budgets that protect Social Security and Medicare, reduce the national debt, and keep our economy strong. And he has helped secure or protect more than 32,000 jobs in Maryland, including 4,250 IRS jobs (New Carrollton), 950 FDA jobs (College Park), and 1,900 jobs at the Naval Maritime Intelligence Center (Suitland).
- ✓ **PROECTING FEDERAL EMPLOYEES.** Steny's a champion for Federal employees, fighting to improve their pay, benefits and working conditions.
- ✓ **RELIEVING CLOGGED ROADS.** Steny has secured funding for Metro's Green Line, the new Woodrow Wilson Bridge and the Suitland and Baltimore-Washington Parkways.

Re-elect Steny Hoyer  
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# Greenbelt Museum presents a lecture and slide show

How to Build a Community:  
Lessons from the New Deal  
Tuesday, November 12, 2002, 7:30 p.m.  
Greenbelt Library Meeting Room  
11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt

Are Greenbelt and other New Deal towns still ideal communities? Emory University doctoral candidate Stuart Patterson will lead the discussion which is co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Library and the City of Greenbelt.

# Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club Boys & Girls BASKETBALL PROGRAM Ages 5-15 years

Register at the following locations:

Thursday, October 31, 2002 @ the Greenbelt Youth Center (7pm-8pm)  
Sunday, November 3, 2002 @ the Greenbelt Youth Center (2pm-3pm)

If you're new to club please bring: *small picture, proof of residency, birth certificate or passport, sports fee of \$65 payable by Cash, Check or Money Order*

Don't forget to ask about family discounts  
For more info. call our 24HR Voicemail at 301-794-0100 press #7

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COACH A SPORT?  
Coaches are also needed



# Nursery School Kids Putter in Science

How many cranberries does it take to make a grape float? Kids and parents found out at Greenbelt Nursery School's Pre-school Science Night held October 4.

The event attracted families from around the community who wanted to make slime, check out friction or investigate dinosaurs' digestion. Each of the experiment tables was staffed by a scientist or science enthusiast. "We had a great time," says event coordinator Amy Hansen. "We'll definitely do it again."



Barbara Turnbull assists Alma Knutsen at the chemistry table. Inga Pettersen pours lemonade. Is it an acid or base?



Katie and Renata York check what sinks and what floats.



Len Garcia helps Emory Bacon (on right) and others feel the fizz when baking soda meets vinegar.



## Demonstrators Picket Hoyer's Office

More than 15 Greenbelters took part in the October 26 rally and march held in Washington against a war in Iraq. A dozen area citizens, most of them Greenbelters, also took part on October 17 in a protest against passage of the recent resolution to wage war on Iraq. They demonstrated in front of Congressman Steny Hoyer's office because he voted "Yes" on President Bush's resolution permitting him to go to war in Iraq without further congressional action.

The demonstration took place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside Hoyer's district office at the US Courthouse in Greenbelt. Picketers handed out literature to the public explaining their opposition to this war. Others carried copies of literature and a letter from the Prince George's Peace and Justice Coalition to Hoyer's staff.

For information about further meetings and activities of the Prince George's Peace and Justice Coalition, call 301-474-6890 or 301-474-1353.

## Condo Fees Listed

"The Crier" newsletter for November supplied by Greenbriar Condominiums shows that condominium fees for budget year 2003 will be spent this way: Utilities, 31%; Contractor Services, 18%; Labor, 15%; Office/Professional (legal, audit, etc.), 13%; Reserves, 11%; Condo Assoc., 10%; Material, 2%.

## Hospital Offers Free Flu Shots

As a public service, Laurel Regional Hospital will offer free flu shots on Wednesday, November 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the J. Russell Jones Conf. Room. The inoculations will be given to persons who risk serious illness from flu; this includes senior citizens and persons with chronic respiratory conditions.

The hospital nurses will give the shots on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments will be made. The serum supply is sufficient to vaccinate up to 300 people. Cost for the vaccine has been underwritten by the hospital as part of its commitment to provide illness prevention services to the community. For more information, call 301-497-7914.

## Bonsai Fall Foliage

A special fall foliage bonsai exhibit at the US National Arboretum features deciduous treasures from the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum's permanent collection. This free exhibit is scheduled for November 2 to 10 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visit [www.usna.usda.gov](http://www.usna.usda.gov) or call 202-245-5898 for more information.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION

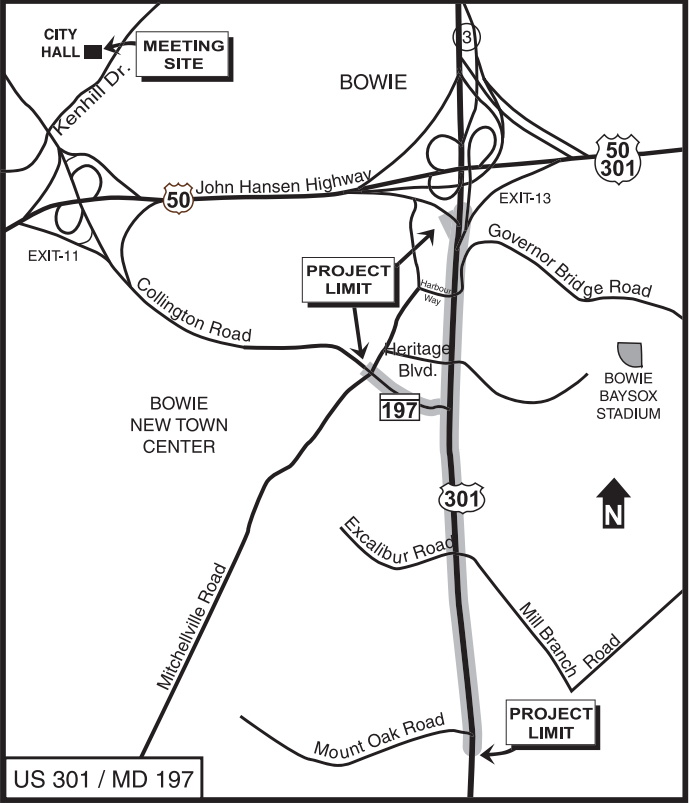
WILL CONDUCT A  
LOCATION/DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

Concerning improvements to:

US 301  
FROM NORTH OF MT. OAK ROAD TO US 50

Wednesday, November 20, 2002  
(Snow date: Wednesday, January 8, 2003)  
(5:30 pp.m. Maps/Displays available)  
(7:00 p.m. Presentation/testimony)

Bowie City Hall  
2614 Kenhill Drive  
Bowie, MD 20715



This project consists of upgrading US 301 into a fully controlled access highway from north of Mt. Oak Road to US 50 in Prince George's County.

The purpose of this Hearing is to afford all interested persons the opportunity to present their views regarding the proposed location and general design of the project alternates, including the associated social, economic and natural environmental effects.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. mapping depicting the project alternates will be on display. Representatives of the State Highway Administration will be available to record your comments and discuss points of interest with you.

A formal presentation beginning at 7:00 p.m. and lasting approximately 30 minutes will include a description of the project alternates, an environmental impact summary, information on right-of-way acquisition and relocation assistance procedures, and information about Title VI of the Equal Opportunity Program. This presentation will be followed by the receipt of public testimony.

Individuals and representatives of organizations that desire to be heard or want to be placed on the project planning mailing list, may submit a request to Mr. Chris Weber, Project Manager, Project Planning Division, Mail Stop C-301, State Highway Administration, 707 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, no later than Friday, November 15, 2002. Mr. Weber can be reached by telephone at 410-545-8519, toll free at 1-800-548-5026 or by e-mail at [cweber@sha.state.md.us](mailto:cweber@sha.state.md.us).

Written statements and other exhibits in lieu of, or in addition to, an oral presentation at the Hearing may also be submitted to Mr. Chris Weber, at the above address until Friday, January 10, 2003 in order to be included in the "Public Hearing Transcript". If you receive a copy of this notice in the mail, you are currently on the project planning mailing list. These persons will be kept informed of project development and the opportunity for public involvement as the study progresses.

Requests to speak should be received no later than Friday, November 15, 2002 in order to ensure proper scheduling of the Hearing. Elected officials will be given the opportunity to speak before those on the speakers list. After the elected officials, the speakers will be called in the order in which their requests were received. Attendees at the Hearing who desire to speak may do so after those on the previously established list. If a large number of speakers enroll, a limitation of the time allotted to each speaker may be necessary. Brochures and forms for written comments will be available at this Hearing.

If anyone who is hearing impaired desires to attend this meeting, please notify the above address in writing or teletype to 1-800-735-2258 (Statewide toll free). Persons who would like to request an oral, sign language or non-English language interpreter should notify the same address or call 410-545-8519. All requests for an interpreter must be received by November 11, 2002. To the extent that this is feasible and possible, an interpreter will be provided.

October 30 & 31; November 13 & 14, 2002  
Parker F. Williams

A-0345  
State Highway Administrator

# Attention: IRA Holders

**Greenbelt, MD** – An IRA expert has prepared a free report that reveals a little known tax savings strategy that many IRA holders with at least \$100,000 invested in an IRA can utilize.

"Using this strategy could save many IRA holders thousands of dollars in taxes on their IRA account over their lifetime," explained James Cantwell, local financial advisor and IRA expert.

Cantwell has prepared a free report that will be distributed to IRA holders while supplies last.

When asked who should order this free report, Cantwell answered that any IRA holder with at least \$100,000 invested in their IRA account would likely benefit the most from the information that's contained in this report.

To get your copy of this report simply call 1-800-371-1049 toll free, for a 24-hour, free recorded message. Recording your name and address after the tone will insure that your copy of this free report will be rushed to you.

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City Notes

The horticulture crew planted replacement plants on Mandan Road and willow oaks on the Hanover Parkway median strip; the crew also pruned and re-landscaped the lake entrance plantings.

The parks crew continued fall turf maintenance, completed the playground at 4 Court Plateau, and prepared softball fields for league play and Northway for soccer games.

The cleaning crew cleaned the carpet at Public Works and the tile floors at the Youth Center as well as performed routine cleaning of all city buildings.

Automotive mechanics removed a clutch on one vehicle and repaired a starter system on another vehicle, repaired PTO controls on a truck, continued repair of the street sweeper and repaired a salt spreader.

The streets crew installed salt spreaders, continued repair of the street sweeper, cleaned storm drains and underpasses throughout the city and repaired potholes.

The special operations crew painted roadway markings, continued work on signs and checked the city for graffiti and unauthorized signs on poles.

The facilities maintenance crew replaced a condenser fan motor on the roof top unit at the Aquatic & Fitness Center, winterized the outdoor pool, replaced the exhaust fan motor on the rooftop unit at the police station, removed the brick flower planter from behind the city office and replaced a light fixture in the Finance Department at the city office.

Women’s Fair to Be Held this Saturday

The 21st Annual Prince George’s County Women’s Fair will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Prince George’s Community College in Largo at the Student Center.

The fair will feature exhibits displaying information on women’s organizations and resources in the metro area and 31 workshops on education, business, health, career and self. There will be a candidates forum from 10 to 11 a.m. Free transportation will be provided from the Addison Road metro station. Child care will be available.

For more information, call 301-322-0906 or 301-925-8063.

Telling Time by Stars

“Telling Time – Using the Stars to Tell Time” is the program scheduled for the planetarium at Howard B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Road. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 8. The speaker will be Patty Seaton, planetarium director. There is a fee. For information, call 301-918-8750.

Piano Chamber Music at U of M

A free Piano Chamber Music Masterclass with guest artist Joseph Kalichstein will be presented on Friday, November 8 at 5 p.m. in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The pianist of the acclaimed Kalichstein Laredo Robinson Trio teaches students of the University of Maryland School of Music. The concert is sponsored by the school’s collaborative piano program.



City Information

CITY COUNCIL-Regular Meeting  
Monday, November 4, 2002-8:00 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

-America Recycles-Proclamation

Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

\*Committee Reports (Items on the Consent Agenda-marked by \*- will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)

OTHER BUSINESS

- ▲ Golden Triangle-Detailed Site Plan (APB Report #02-06)
- ▲ Award of Proposal-Needs Assessment

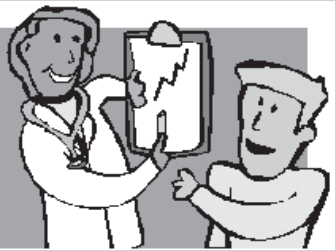
MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10 a.m. on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail kgallagher@ci.greenbelt.md.us to reach the City Clerk.

MEETINGS FOR NOVEMBER 4-8

Monday, November 4, 8:00pm, REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING, Municipal Bldg., City Council Room.

Wednesday, November 6, 7:30pm, COUNCIL WORK SESSION, Roosevelt Center Market Study Update, Community Center.



City of Greenbelt Health/Wellness Fair  
**HEALTHY MANEUVERS**  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 7TH  
2-4PM

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER

Services provided by Doctors Community Hospital, Costco and Alternacare Featuring: Flu Shots, Massages, Eye Screening, Cholesterol Screening, Bone Density Screening, Blood Pressure Check. (A fee may be charged for some screenings) Plus: Raffles & Giveaways. Info: 301-345-7203



**LIFE CARE FAIR FOR SENIORS**  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH  
2-6PM  
GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER

Including information tables on:

Prince George’s Chapter of “Self Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH); Funerals/Cremation; The Patuxent Widowed Persons Service sponsored by the AARP; Greenbelt Assistance in Living Program.

Talks in the Senior Gallery including:

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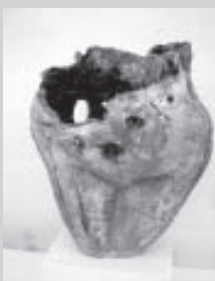
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Session: November 25 to December 20

Registration Dates:  
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A Review

New Play about Marlowe Looks at an Old Crime

by Sabine Hentrich

Gretchen Jacobs’ new play, “Brightness Falls,” which opened on October 25 at the Greenbelt Arts Center, discusses the suspicious circumstances around Christopher Marlowe’s premature death in 1593. Marlowe, a Cambridge-educated playwright (unlucky enough to have lived in the shadow of William Shakespeare) – led an extremely dubious life that ended in a brawl.

Jacobs says she was interested in Marlowe after watching the movie “Shakespeare in Love” and subsequently wrote her play using, among others, Charles Nicholl’s “The Reckoning” and John Bakeless’ “Life of Marlowe” as sources. “The story is strongly based on fact, with some speculation filling in the gaps,” Jacobs writes.

A narrator (Bill Hardy) eases the audience into the play’s intricate historical, political and biographical plot. The story begins in 1593 with a trial following the stabbing death of Marlowe in a pub brawl. The audience assumes the role of a jury while listening to the different parties’ accounts of Marlowe’s violent death. In the next scene, the audience travels back 11 years in time to understand why Marlowe’s life ended at age 29.

Jacobs’ play is a great piece of writing which certainly provides a challenge to any modern day actor and audience. The ensemble succeeded both in keeping the audience’s attention in terms of the many facts, and in delivering a performance that was interesting and at times even funny. The narrator, in particular, not only helped the audience understand, but also provided them with ample humor during which writer/director Jacobs mixed two different eras – contemporary and Elizabethan. In the beginning, for instance, one learns that Marlowe was a spy. Jacobs took advantage of some common modern-day spy stereotypes and dressed actor Hardy in a trench coat under which he would soon reveal his elaborate pumpkin hose. Further, during one of his introductory speeches, Hardy used his mandolin to play the James Bond theme song. Hardy was very confident in his role, never too silly, never too serious and therefore a definite audience favorite.

Stephen Davis was a good choice in the role of Christopher Marlowe. He plays him as an overly confident and narcissistic young man, yet manages to relate his character’s vulnerabilities. Sometimes, however, Davis por-

trays him as so arrogant that one has difficulties in empathizing.

As the people accused with his murder, Robert Poley (Stephen Cox), Nicholas Skeres (Sam DePriest) and particularly Ingram Frizer (Greg Coale) do an admirable job. They work well on an interesting chemistry with each other; however, their dialogues are a bit drawn out and too detailed to remain captivating throughout. Coale added some great parody as a petty criminal who gets himself too deeply involved with the wrong crowd.

Ron Vardiman was excellent as prosecuting Coroner William Danby. Vardiman, who previously amazed audiences at the Arts Center, was convincing as a man of the court whom one was terrified to lie to. Fellow playwrights of Marlowe, Robert Greene (Bill Jacobs) and Thomas Kyd (Matthew Katz), also make noteworthy appearances in Jacobs’ play as friends, roommates, lovers and ultimately traitors of their more talented colleague.

In a little less than two hours, the audience is introduced to 27 characters – only four of whom are female. Shirley Weaver and Kristen Long are nevertheless remarkable in the multiple roles they portray in a play where women are terribly outnumbered. Weaver made a good down-to-earth pub landlord who really did not care to be involved in a murder case. Long herself must have been surprised at her own comic talent eliciting so many hearty laughs from her audience in two such brief roles.

Although the director and cast did an admirable job on opening night, the play needs to come off the page and onto the stage with a little more zest. Some actors play a bit statically and have trouble grappling with the material. In their defense, one has to add that various dialogues are tiresome and drawn out. Luckily, this will probably correct itself as the play’s performance improves over its running time.

Charlie Jones’ and Hopi Auerbach’s costumes are beautiful and appropriate. The only point of criticism was the static black slip-on shoes most male characters wore. A little bit more variety would have been nice. The latter also concerns the set design collaboration by many members of the cast and crew. The set was kept in dark, predominantly black hues, and often looked bare and uninspiring – more a set for a truly dark tragedy, which this was not.

The lights and sounds by David Weaver and Tom Zanner,



Kristen Long as Joan Yeomans and Stephen Cox as Robert Poley. (Both appeared in multiple roles.)

As Ownership Changes Sanchez Muses on Theater

by Eileen Peterson

Paul Sanchez, looking toward the 12th anniversary (on Dec. 25) of the reopening of the Old Greenbelt Theatre as a single-movie house, is extremely grateful for the community support he has received in his efforts to keep the theater open.

Through the ups and downs of the theater’s life, these dozen years have often seemed like a movie script. A few years ago, the people rallied mightily, he recalls, and the city is on the verge of buying the theater portion of the building.

“We expect the acquisition to be accomplished within the next month,” says City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin, “and we are in negotiations with Mr. Sanchez to continue his managerial position.”

In recent years, a ‘Friends of the Old Greenbelt Theatre’ group was formed. Well-received fundraisers, such as a festival of independent films and the appearance of an original cast member of the “It’s a Wonderful Life” movie (which filled the theater with hundreds of out-of-town visitors) was followed by theme series such as the Alfred Hitchcock festival.

Long-run Successes

Such movies as “Chocolat” ran here five or six weeks, and most recently “My Big Fat Greek Wedding” was here 11 weeks - the most successful run ever at the theater, Sanchez comments.

The questions come constantly: why run a movie so long here? Why not change every week or so? The answers are: “If it does well, we keep it. We are a business,” and “It is often part of our contract with the distributors.”

“A first-run movie,” Sanchez explains,”is either a new movie that hasn’t played in this area (our county). Or it could be one

that has been out for three or four months. A second-run movie has already played in the county and we are the second place to feature it.”

Must Hold

No matter how it does here, Sanchez must sign a contract with the distributors to hold a first-run movie at least two or three weeks. If it does well, the run is extended. There are only a certain number of distributors that do well in Greenbelt, and Sanchez can’t afford to break his good working relationship with them, he explains.

This month begins what Sanchez describes as “the doldrums,” a time of year when movie theater going drops off. The conditions of showing a movie may include one that require that, “If we do a certain business on weekends, we are required to hold the movie another week.”

It’s Personal

“I like the (Greenbelt) theater and I like old movies, and that’s why I’ve kept the theater open, (despite its losing-money periods),” Sanchez reflects. “I don’t do everything for money.”

New Acquisitions

Recently, Sanchez (P&G Theatres) bought the closed Avalon Theater on Connecticut Avenue at Western Avenue in the District of Columbia. The two-theater house is being restored, and he plans for a January 2003 reopening. He also has three P&G theaters at Montgomery Mall, a the-



PHOTO BY J. HENSEN

Nostalgia . . . Paul Sanchez, Greenbelt Theatre manager, directs the repair of the marquee on December 13, 1990, 12 days before it reopened as a movie theater.

ater in Chestertown, Md., and one in Tappahanock, Va.

Sanchez hopes his explanations of his contractual constraints will enlighten faithful patrons who have wondered why some movies are held so long. During the past few years, Sanchez has installed new seats and carpeting, and the eventual restoration by the soon-to-be owner, the City of Greenbelt, is an exciting chapter in the history of this 1937 movie house, he reflects.


At the time of the “It’s a Wonderful Life” event, Arch Campbell of the local NBC-TV station did a news feature segment here. He described the Old Greenbelt Theatre as a “jewel.”

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# Summer Space Camp Seeks Support

by Virginia Beauchamp

Imagine a summer camp program at NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center designed to attract young people to careers and adventures in space flight and technology. That was the prospect that Joseph J. James, president and CEO of the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation (EDC), shared with the Greenbelt City Council at a work session on Monday, October 14. Such camps, James said, include interactive exhibits and simulations.

The prospect seems a natural for this area, James suggested, with its two major aeronautic and space-age facilities – Goddard itself and Andrews Air Force Base. The camp, which would be located at the NASA Visitors' Center, would draw students to participate in intensive three-to-five-day programs. But it could also be used for day trips by local school classes.

The camp's program could draw on military flight memorabilia like helicopters and fighter jets at Andrews AFB but would focus primarily on space-age developments like the Saturn rocket and the Space Shuttle.

Such a camp already exists at Huntsville, Alabama at the Space and Rocket Center, where it has been operated since 1982 by the U.S. Space Camp Foundation. The Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission, which operates the Huntsville camp program, has expressed "a strong interest" in becoming involved with the Prince George's County project. This comment is included in a feasibility study prepared for EDC by Economic Research Associates, the Washington, D.C. branch of a national association.

Although two similar programs in Florida and California have

since gone out of business, James believes their problems can be avoided here. Apparently these projects failed in part because travel by air collapsed and general insecurities developed after the 9-11 disaster. James noted that this area, however, is a center of population easily accessible by automobile, and the nearby area is particularly rich in cultural advantages.

### Partnership

Also contributing to the development of the concept locally are some institutions that are already part of the partnership: the Marriott Hotel, the College of Education at the University of Maryland-College Park, Prince George's Community College, the Owens Science Center and the Prince George's County school system. James had earlier approached the City of Greenbelt to join the partnership.

City Manager Michael McLaughlin confirmed that he and Joe McNeal, assistant director of facilities for the Department of Recreation, had talked earlier with James concerning possible in-kind services the city might be able to supply. Among these were use of the swimming pool by campers, early assistance with

registration systems, and development of shared programs between the city-run summer camp and the space camp.

Mayor Judith Davis suggested that the camp could also take advantage of its proximity to the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum and the College Park Aviation Museum.

Councilmember Thomas White asked if EDC had looked into the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area program as another possible local collaborator. James acknowledged that he had spoken with them earlier and would renew the contact.

### Master Plan


Councilmember Edward Putens was interested in how the facility would fit in with the developing Goddard Master Plan. James replied that Goddard spokesmen had been encouraging. The visitors center, where the camp would be placed, will be positioned outside the secure perimeter in the new campus design.

James said he was not looking for a financial contribution at this time from the city. In regard to funding, he noted that Congressman Steny Hoyer's office has promised to hold \$150,000 in this year's federal budget for the program.

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## Audrey Scott

- Jack Johnson has no experience. He has never served on a city or county council. So does he really understand the problems of Prince Georges County? Ask a policeman how he has performed as States Attorney!
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POLICE BLOTTER

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Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault

Beltway Plaza, October 22, 6:06 p.m., a man was working in the parking lot of the mall when he was approached by several persons. One of them started an argument with the victim and then punched him in the face. All the suspects then fled. The victim was not injured. The suspects are described as (1) a black male, 6'1", heavy build, wearing a black and red jacket and blue jeans, and (2) a black male, 6'1", wearing a black jacket and blue jeans. No description is available for the other suspects.

Robbery

7900 block Mandan Road, October 20, 1:38 a.m., a man had parked his car and was getting out of it when another car, described as a white Dodge Neon four-door, pulled up behind him. A male got out, produced a silver handgun and announced a robbery. After obtaining the suspect's leather jacket the suspect got back into the vehicle and fled. The suspect is described as a black male wearing a football jersey and dark pants; the driver is described only as a black male.

9100 block Springhill Lane, October 20, 9:06 p.m., a man was walking outside an apartment building when he was approached by three young men who forced him into the basement of the building. There one of the suspects brandished a butcher knife while another tried to choke the victim. A third then went through the victim's pockets, taking money, a cellular telephone and keys. All three then fled on foot. The victim suffered minor bruising to his throat. The suspects are described as (1) a black male, about 16, 6', 180 lbs., medium complexion, wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants, (2) a black male, about 16, 5'7", 140 lbs., dark complexion, wearing dark clothing, and (3) a black male, about 16, 5'5", medium complexion, wearing dark clothing.


5800 block Cherrywood Lane, October 21, 9:47 p.m., a food delivery person had just finished making a delivery and was returning to his vehicle when he was hit in the head from behind as he left the apartment building. A second suspect came from behind a parked vehicle and punched the victim in the chest. The two suspects then announced a robbery and took the victim's car keys and wallet before fleeing on foot. Suspects are described as (1) a black male, young, 5', thin build, wearing an off-white sweatshirt and black pants, and (2) a black male, young, 5'7", heavy build, wearing a black sweatshirt and black pants.

Burglary

Greenbelt Middle School, October 23, 1:12 p.m., someone entered the school by way of an unlocked window and took a computer.


Vandalism


9100 block Springhill Lane,



# WANTED

Greenbelt City  
Police Department





**WANTED:** For the armed robbery of a citizen that occurred at 6942 Hanover Pkwy., Greenbelt on October 14 at 8:12 p.m.

**SUSPECT:** Black male, age 17 to 19, 6'2", thin build, large eyes, thin face, close-cut hair. He was last seen wearing a green hooded sweatshirt with dark blue hood and sleeves and white border across the chest, matching sweat pants, dark shoes. ARMED with an unknown large silver handgun.

**M.O.:** Suspect approached victim as she was about to enter her residence. He pointed a handgun at the victim and demanded and got her jewelry and money, and fled on foot to an unknown location.

**CONTACT:** Anyone with information should contact Det. John Barrett #096, Criminal Investigations Unit at (301) 507-6530. Refer to case number 02-3475.

October 19, 4:01 a.m., someone broke the balcony window of a residence.

Beltway Plaza, October 22, 3:19 p.m., an 11-year-old Greenbelt youth was arrested for trespassing. He had previously been banned from the property and was arrested when he returned. He was released to a relative pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Vehicle Crime

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a 1995 Plymouth Neon four-door, October 17, from the 9100 block Springhill Lane; a tan 1997 Honda Accord four-door, Md. tags GVM920, October 18, from the 7600 block Mandan Road; a 1991 Toyota Camry four-door, Md. tags KCD314, October 18, from Beltway Plaza; a white 1996 Honda Accord four-door, North Carolina tags PNR2641, October 19, from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road; a 1997 Plymouth Breeze four-door, October 20 from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road; a 1996 Honda Accord LX four-door, October 21, from the 8100 block Burkhardt Court; a blue 1997 Honda Civic two-door, Md. tags HWB966, October 22, from the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive; a 1993 Lexus ES-300 four-door, October 23, from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, which was recovered October 24; a gold 1996 Honda Accord four-door, Md.

tags 822 BAD, October 24, from the 7800 block Hanover Parkway.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted theft of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 7600 block Mandan Road; 9000 block Breezewood Terrace; 7900 block Mandan Road; 7100 block Megan Lane; 7500 block Greenbelt Road; 7900 block Mandan Road; 9100 block Edmonston Terrace; 9300 block Edmonston Road.

In the 6200 block of Springhill Drive, on October 20, a 14-year-old Palmer Park juvenile was arrested for driving without a license and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, and a 16-year-old Landover juvenile was arrested for theft. An officer saw two suspicious vehicles traveling together in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road. The first vehicle was stopped without incident, and the 16-year-old was arrested. When an officer tried to stop the second vehicle, the driver fled and drove to the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, where his vehicle hit two parked cars. The 14-year-old driver then fled on foot, but was located a short time later and arrested. The second vehicle, a 1999 Dodge Caravan, had been reported stolen. Both juveniles were released to parents pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Seven vehicles previously stolen were recovered, and two arrests were involved.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Citizens may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 301-507-6522. Victims of the theft of lawn ornaments, tools, lawn mowers, etc., should contact Criminal Investigations at 301-507-6530. Some items have been recovered and police would like to return them to owners.



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Talented Sought  
By Johns Hopkins

Students in grades two through eight who have scored at or above the 97th percentile on a recent standardized test are eligible for this year's Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY) Talent Search. Students take tests as part of the search, find out more about their math and verbal abilities, receive recognition for their efforts, and can qualify for summer programs and online courses. Tests are given locally. For an application, call 410-516-0278, or apply on line at [www.cty.jhu.edu](http://www.cty.jhu.edu). Deadline is mid-November.

Big Changes to Be Implemented at Caf 

Several major changes were announced at the annual members meeting of the New Deal Caf , which was held Sunday, October 27. The caf , located in Greenbelt's Roosevelt Center, has obtained a new espresso machine, a new kitchen manager, a new baker and a license to sell beer and wine. Customers have found that the new espresso machine provides a smooth, flavorful cup of espresso or cappuccino in half the time. The new kitchen manager, Ellen Siegel, has a great deal of experience in restaurant operation and is expected to contribute to the Caf 's continued growth and maturing operation. Jess's cookies and the selection of premium specialty

beers and imported house wines have received raves.

At the meeting, Terri Rutledge, General Manager, provided a financial report summarizing the caf 's finances, including a comparison to the previous two years of operation. The sluggish economy and recent events seem to have impacted business significantly and practically depleted the Caf 's reserves. However, there is optimism that the recent changes at the Caf  and a renewed emphasis on fundraising may turn things around.

Elections were held for two of the five board positions. As a result, Joyce Abell and Richard McMullin were elected for two-year terms.

It was announced that a new organization has been formed to support arts and entertainment at the Caf  called 'Friends of the New Deal Caf  The group, headed by Barbara Simon, will apply for state and local arts grants, and may accept donations from interested persons.

Several special events are in the planning for November, including a New Deal Caf  rummage sale on November 9, 9 a.m. to noon and an upcoming crafts fair. The Caf  will continue to provide live music at least two nights a week, and produce the Roosevelt Plaza Music Festivals during the warmer months.

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Steele, who had been chair of the Maryland Republican Party, is Ehrlich’s running mate. Also on the ballot for the Libertarian Party are Spear Lancaster, a business owner, and Lorenzo Gaztanaga.

Political pundits believe that a strong vote in Prince George’s County is needed for Townsend to win. Whether a campaign rally featuring former President Bill Clinton will achieve that goal, or whether Democrats dissatisfied with the party’s choice for county executive and lack of other hot races will choose to stay home could be the deciding factor in the gubernatorial contest.

### County Executive

Many Greenbelters will be following with interest the race between Republican Audrey Scott and Democrat Jack Johnson for county executive, even though neither candidate has done much campaigning in Greenbelt. With the county population overwhelmingly Democratic according to voter registrations, most people think it unlikely that Scott, who is white, can beat Johnson, a black man in a county that now has a majority black population. Although he received only about 37 percent of the Democratic vote in the primary election, it is believed that Johnson will keep enough Democratic support to overcome Scott’s challenge. Scott, however, has proved herself a popular vote getter in the Greenbelt-Bowie area, having been successfully elected first as Bowie’s mayor and then beating out a Democrat eight years ago to become a county councilmember. It is expected that some of the Greenbelt Democrats, who favored Rushern Baker and Jim Estep in the Democratic primary, could switch their support to Scott as they did eight years ago for her.

Johnson, who has been the county’s State’s Attorney, has done little campaigning in Greenbelt. He failed to appear at a recent Democratic Club meeting to which he had been invited, because it conflicted with a Townsend campaign event featuring former President Bill Clinton. Apparently, Johnson’s political strength rests in his courting of the congregations of black churches.

Scott too has done little campaigning in Greenbelt since the primary.

### State Races

In most other races, Democratic candidates appear to have a significant lead over their opponents, if any. Besides governor, Greenbelters will be voting for the Maryland comptroller and attorney general. William Donald Schaefer, emerging from a successful primary battle, faces little known Republican Gene Zarwell. J. Joseph Curran, Jr, unopposed in the primary, is being challenged by Edwin MacVaugh. Both Schaefer and Curran, seeking reelection to their offices, are expected to win

While there are two very close congressional races in the state, the outcome of which could decide whether the House of Representatives is controlled by the Democrats or the Republicans, the Fifth Congressional District is not one of them. Greenbelters choice will be between Democrat Steny H. Hoyer and Republican Joseph T. Crawford on the ballot or Green party write-in candidate

B. Auerbach. Hoyer, now of Mechanicsville, is seeking his 12th term of office. Crawford is an energy and environmental consultant from Waldorf. While Crawford may get some support from the southern areas of Maryland within the fifth district, Hoyer will do well here, based upon past performance. Auerbach is from Greenbelt and is a retired librarian.

Greenbelters will have only one name on the ballot, Paul G. Pinsky, Democrat, for state senator from the 22nd district, the new legislative district within which Greenbelt is located since this year’s redistricting. For the Maryland House of Delegates, Greenbelters will have little more choice. Three Democrats, Tawanna P. Gaines, Anne Healey and Justin D. Ross will be seeking the office opposed only by one Republican, Dominique J. Brown, a business owner from Riverdale. On issues of particular interest to Greenbelters, Brown is strongly for legalizing the use of slot machines, Healey conditionally supports them and Gaines and Ross are opposed; Healey and Gaines would support raising the gasoline tax to fund transportation projects if other means of funding are not possible, Ross and Brown oppose; Brown supports the intercounty connector, Ross opposes and Gaines and Healey are undecided; all support building the Purple Line; Brown supports the death penalty, Gaines opposes it, Healey would limit its use to extreme cases and Ross is equivocal on the issue; Ross and Brown would support prohibiting drivers from using hand-held cell phones, Healey and Gaines would oppose and Brown, Healey and Ross would support legislation to restrict the ability of judges to modify criminal sentences and Gaines would oppose.

### County Offices

For county council, Bowie businessman and city Councilmember Douglas J. J. Peters, Democrat, and Melvin B. Johnson, a realtor from Greenbelt, seek to replace Audrey Scott as the District Four representative on the county council. While these candidates appear to agree on issues more often than not, they do divide on one of great interest to Greenbelt, the development of Greenbelt Station at the city’s Metro station. Johnson supports the development, although he feels it should encourage walking development, and Peters opposes it, but if it is approved he would seek it to be transit oriented.

For the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Republican Elizabeth J. Pawlak, a Greenbelt lawyer, is

challenging incumbent Democrat Rosalyn E. Pugh. The only other contested local race is that of Judge of the Orphan’s Court where Richard J. Landon, a Republican Federal employee from District Heights, is seeking one of three openings. Opposing him are three incumbent Democrats, Wendy Alise Cartwright, Mitchellville, Angelo Castelli, Oxon Hill, and Albert W. Northrop, Croom.

Unopposed office seekers who are already all but elected are Mary Ellen Barbera, Judge of the Court of Special Appeals At Large; Glenn Ivey, State’s Attorney; Lynn Loughlin Skerpon, Register of Wills and Michael Jackson, Sheriff.

Also on the ballot are 12 questions relating to amendments to the state constitution (3), the county charter (4) and authorizing county bond issues (5). (See last week’s issue.)

## BALLOT

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day, November 5. Greenbelters from the center of the city, precinct 3, will vote at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road; residents in precinct 6, the North End, will vote at Greenbelt Elementary School, 66 Ridge Road; Springhill Lake residents, precinct 8, will vote at Springhill Lake Elementary School, 6060 Springhill Drive and voters in precinct 13, Greenbelt East, will vote at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, 7601 Hanover Parkway.

### Party Affiliation

In Greenbelt, Democrats continue to outnumber Republicans by more than 4 to 1. Of the city’s registered voters, 67 percent are Democrats and 14 percent are Republicans. Far smaller numbers belong to the Green, Libertarian and Reform parties as shown in the chart. This year, for the first time, Green party members represent one percent of registered voters in the center city precincts. Members of other parties as well as those who describe themselves as Independents or Declines (for declining to choose a party) are grouped together. Declines represent 17 percent of registered voters or a slightly higher percentage than registered Republicans.

At the state level Democrats outnumber Republicans by 2 to 1; at the county level, the ratio is 5 to 1 and, at the 22nd legislative district area, the ratio is 4 to 1. This year’s figures for the 5th Congressional District indicate that Democrats outnumber Republicans by less than 2 to 1.

## Bob Auerbach Not on Ballot

by Mark Miller

Longtime Greenbelter, peace activist and Greenbelt Greens member Bob Auerbach is running in the November 5 election as a write-in candidate for US Congress, 5th District. The State Board of Elections would not place his name on the ballot.

Unlike the Democratic and Republican parties, whose nominees are automatically given a place on the ballot without any signature requirement, a third party – like the Green Party – is required by Maryland’s ballot access law to gather large numbers of signatures for each of its nominees. Auerbach was duly elected by the Maryland Green Party and by all three local chapters of the

Green Party in the 5th District and filed a timely declaration of candidacy with the State Board of Elections. However, Maryland’s ballot access restrictions have kept him off the ballot.

A lawsuit alleging the unconstitutionality of Maryland’s ballot access restrictions was filed on August 15, 2002. The plaintiffs in that lawsuit include Bob Auerbach and the Maryland Green Party, as well as Beth Hufnagel, a professor with an accounting background who is the Green Party’s nominee for Comptroller of Maryland.

More information about Auerbach can be found by visiting [www.mdgreens.org](http://www.mdgreens.org).

### How to Vote

These instructions are being issued at the polls by the Board of Elections for using the new electronic voting machines.

#### Start

Insert voter access card into slot at right of screen.

Card should be face up with the arrow first. Push card firmly until it clicks

#### Select Ballot Language

Touch “English” or “Spanish.” Touch “Start.” (Language may not be changed once selected. Touch “start” to vote.)

#### Select Candidates or Questions

Touch the box next to the candidate or question of your choice. To change or cancel your selection, touch the box again. Touch “Next” to advance the ballot page. Touch “Previous” to go back.

#### Review and Cast Ballot

On Summary Page, review your choices. To go back, touch a race or touch “Review Ballot.” Touch ”Cast Ballot” when ready to record your vote.

#### Finish Voting

Remove the voter access card and return it to the election judge.

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French.

Dr. Pawlak has over 10 years experience in championing equal access to courts for all residents and in forcing the courts to repeal unconstitutional procedural rules. Having done a lot of volunteer legal work in Prince George’s and having argued pro bono on behalf of disabled and indigent litigants in difficult causes, she has witnessed a disturbing trend in the court system.

### Melvin Johnson

Melvin Bernard Johnson, 50, Greenbelt resident since 1998 and county resident since 1968, is seeking the County Council seat for District 4. He is married to Carolyn, a lifelong county resident and they have six daughters. Melvin graduated from Central High School in 1970 and attended Bowie State College until he was drafted into the US Army, where he served as a military policeman during the Vietnam era. After completing his tour of duty, he received a degree in marketing/retailing from Strayer College.

His wife attended Roosevelt

High School and graduated from Largo High School. Daughters Melinda and Belinda graduated from Suitland High School in 1995 and Goucher College in 1999; Tiffany graduated from Roosevelt in 1999; Natalie graduated from Jericho Christian Academy in 2001, where his two youngest daughters Faith and Jacquelyn attend.

Johnson has worked as a county taxi driver, part-time for more than 20 years. Currently, he is a self-employed residential/commercial realtor with Prestige Realty in Largo. He is also a principal with Johnson & Daughter's Tax Service. Johnson has served on the board of directors of the Mitchellville Community School of the Arts and volunteered since 1997 at the Jericho Christian Academy. He is a football and basketball official with the county boys and girls clubs and his hobbies include playing chess, internet scrabble and reading. A political neophyte, Johnson's political experiences range from winning the student council treasurer race in 1966 to hearing about his grandmother Alice Dunnigan's reporting experience with the Truman Whistle Stop Campaign and the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.



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Roberts recapped the payment contributions to the acquisition: \$1 million from the federal government without a matching fund requirement, courtesy of the intervention of Congressman Steny Hoyer; \$100,000 from the National Park Service; \$100,000 from the City of Greenbelt; and an additional \$200,000 yet to be raised that has been guaranteed by the National Park Trust. This is the amount that will be advanced by the city if needed and later reimbursed.

In accordance with an October 25 letter to the National Park Service from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the remaining \$100,000 needed to meet the \$1.5 million Jaeger Tract sale price is expected to come from state Program Open Space funds.

ACE Tutors

Council also unanimously approved a \$5,000 project developed by the Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) to train reading tutors. ACE recognized that many who volunteer as reading tutors do not have the training to make their time with students most effective. ACE volunteers will develop the curriculum and provide training on weekday evenings as well as weekends to accommodate people's schedules. This program meets ACE goals of addressing school needs and involving the community.

Councilmember Alan Turnbull congratulated the group on identifying a need and developing an innovative program to meet that need. The \$5,000 would be used for publicity, refreshments and workshop materials. ACE hopes to schedule the workshop for March or April, following coordination and planning with Greenbelt schools.

Recycling Center

With another unanimous vote, council approved a new recycling center to be located in Greenbelt East at the end of Hanover Drive. The Hanover Drive location beat out possible sites at the end of Mandan Road in Windsor Green or the Schrom Hills parking lot. The new recycling center was approved on a trial basis. Its use and operation will be reviewed in several months before a final decision is made to keep it there permanently.

The center will collect newspaper, mixed paper and cardboard. There will be two small containers and one larger one provided by the same company, Silver Spring Recycling, which also operates the recycling facility in Buddy Attick Park.

The new center is one element in the city's effort to recycle 50 percent of the waste stream by 2004. In addition, the city receives market value for the re-

cycled paper products. Sheldon Goldberg of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee, however, questioned the impact of the new center on recycling programs already in operation in various Greenbelt East developments.

Council responded that the goal was to make recycling easier and more convenient for Greenbelt East residents and to complement – not compete with – services already in place. The city wanted to provide a more convenient drop-off point than Buddy Attick Park for residents whose communities did not currently have a program.

Zoning Authority

Greenbelt is working with the cities of Bowie and College Park to try to obtain planning and zoning authority at the municipal level. Representatives from the three cities decided to draft a plan of action in preparation for a meeting with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission or as a basis for a legislative proposal. The plan outlines a rationale and multi-year phased-in approach for local governments in Prince George's County to obtain planning and zoning authority. Council directed staff to move forward in both directions – negotiations with the planning commission and the legislative route.

Other Business

Council heard a request from Kelly Ivey to renovate the Northway athletic fields. He said they need to be reorganized for Greenbelt teams to make the best use of them. Council asked Ivey to put his ideas in writing so that they could be referred to and considered by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Council endorsed a request by councilmember Tom White that the city join in efforts to contact federal legislators to encourage passage of homeland security legislation and to make resources available to cities and towns for emergency preparedness.

At Patuxent Gallery

Dr. Ron Bruns vold will be the featured artist for November in the Hollingsworth Art Gallery at the National Wildlife Visitor Center. His photography has taken him over most of North America, from the Southwestern deserts to the far southern oceans and Antarctica. His images represent wildlife as it naturally occurs, sometimes humorous, sometimes dramatic and always interesting.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA  
MEETING OF THE  
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Thursday, November 7, 2002  
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Key Agenda Items

- 2003 Budget 1st Reading
- Review of Board Task Lists

Regular board meetings are open to members.



# Labor Day Festival 2002

Greenbelt's Labor Day Festivals create lasting memories for all who participate. Often, there are a great many stories and photos that never make it to press due to space limitations. The News Review is happy to be able to share these recollections from the 2002 Labor Day Festival with its readers.

## Annual Pet Show Was a Roaring Success

by Theresa Henderson

Once again, the annual pet show organized by the Cadette Girl Scouts of Greenbelt was a roaring success. The Exotic Pet category was dominated by turtles and birds. The Best in Show award went to A.J., a cockatiel owned by Carrie Heimpel. Second place was awarded to Ben, a box turtle owned by Dina Goldberg-Strassler; Dina's other turtle, Tzav, took the "Prettiest Shell" award. Third place went to Blue Max, a parakeet owned by Steven Henderson. A community family donated a \$5 cash award for Best in Show. Safeway donated toys and treats for the other awardees.

### Small Mammals

Best in Show and "Most Exotic" went to Andy, a rabbit owned by Caitlin Cummings, winning a \$5 cash award donated by a community family. Second place and "Most Dramatic" was won by Walnut, a guinea pig owned by Nicole Shuman. Third place and "Prettiest" went to Ruth, a rabbit owned by Steven Henderson. Other awardees included: Hammie (Manaar Zuhurdeen's hamster) "Fluffiest," Bambi (Niroshi Wijeweera's gerbil) "Best Looking," Ruby (Kiersten Meyer's rabbit) "Happiest," Fred (Cotter Rosenberg's



Dina Goldberg-Strassler with one of her award-winning turtles.

guinea pig) "Best Color," and Lightning (Brian Faherty's hamster) "Smallest." Treats and toys donated by Safeway were received by the winners.

### Cats

Peepers took Best in Show by a hair in the Cats category. Owner Joel Mason-Gaines was purrfectly pleased with the \$20 Gift Certificate donated by Greenbelt Co-op Grocery Store. Lucy, a three time champion owned by Madeline and Steven Henderson, had to settle for second place and some yummy

treats donated by Safeway.

### Dogs

Dogs abounded in the largest category of pets. Rocky, "Most Loved," owned by Walter and Annina Commins, ran away with Best in Show and a \$25 check donated by Girl Scout Troop 127. Carmen, "Best Traveled," owned by the Lemieux family, placed second. Dakota, "Prettiest Eyes" owned by Pat Routt, placed third. Other awards went to Ozzie (Sarah Roper) "Well Bathed," Susie (Jake Fletcher) "Best Tail," Jasmine (Joyce Nelson) "Best Office Assistant," Kibbles (Marcy Smith) "Best Behaved," Lily (Rachel Bailey) "Best Cat Wrestler," Angel (Kristel, Billy) "Most Protective," Ukelele (Ronica Pivano) "Best Dressed," Linus (Ethan Cowan) "Best Named," Alice (Brian Faherty) "Prettiest," Alli (Carrie Heimpel) "Best Trick," and Casey (Dina Goldberg-Strassler) "Best Listener."

The Greenbelt Girl Scouts thank everyone who contributed to this event: the Labor Day Festival Committee for ribbons, set-up and clean-up, Greenbelt Co-op and Safeway for prize donations, community families for donations and, of course, the fabulous pets that everyone could meet and enjoy. See you next year!

## Photo Show 2002 Yields Award Winning Pictures

### Adult Winners

The wide range of Greenbelter's photographic interests were ably demonstrated in entries in 12 adult and 10 young photographer categories in the 2002 Labor Day Photo Show. Always a favorite topic, My Greenbelt was chosen as a subject by Barry Bordas (1st and 3rd), Linda Sladys (2nd), and Eva Choper (4th), while the Landscape category attracted the attention of Jim Robertson (1st), Michelle Pixley (2nd), Kelly Rich (3rd) and Barbara Brown (4th). In the specialized Sunrise/Sunset Landscape category, first honors went to Jim Parker, closely followed by Steven Mirsky and then Mullaney/Barott with L. Samuel Martz coming in at fourth place.

People and Pets - perennial favorites - shared three categories. Jean Snyder, Norma Belt, Amy Hansen and Ginger Brown took first through fourth places respectively in photographing children. Hansen also won the Adult/Families category, followed by Steven Mirsky and Jean Snyder. Furry, scaly, and feathered friends were ably immortalized by Manuel P. Lopez, Jr., Joseph Lomax, Eileen Connolly and Lee Ann van Leer who took first through fourth places in the Pets and Animals category.

In the Building and Architecture section, laurels went to Frank Coursen with Kelly Rich, T. Kemp and Doug Sappington shadowing him. The action captured by Nona Campbell-Thomas and Lee Ann van Leer, who took first and second places in the Sports and Photojournalism section, contrasted with the careful composition of the Still Life/Pictorial/Abstract photography of Jacqueline Tull (1st), Scott La Cross (2nd), Ronnie Scotkin (3rd) and Rachel Mirsky (4th).

Greenbelters' fondness for flowers was shown in photographs by Jim Robertson, Trevor Siegel, Norma Belt and Linda Sladys in first through fourth

places in the Flowers category. The perpetually itchy feet of our town's citizens were documented by Janet Mirsky, Barbara Payne, Ginger Brown and Elizabeth Gaines who took the honors for Travel photography.

Four entrants earned places in the Proud America category. Rachel Mirsky (1st), Anne Cromwell (2nd), Margaret Smith (3rd) and Bernadette Murphy (4th) all chose to comment pictorially on this nation's proud heritage and in the process earned plaudits for themselves.

### Young Photographers

Peter and Ellie Lomax had winning entries in the Travel and Architecture sections respectively, and Katherine Zevallos was triumphant in the Proud America and Sports photography areas. Amber Creamer won both the Still Life and Children categories, though Anna Flynn took a first place in Sunrise/Sunset and 2nd in Flowers. Elisa Flynn took two seconds in Pets and Animals. Joel Mason-Gaines was the clear standout in Landscapes and also trumped in Pets and Animals. Kelsey Robertson placed second in Pets and Animals, and Clara Beckert's two pictures on the topic of children won first and second places respectively.

### Community Favorites

In the grand tradition of the festival, the public voted for their favorite pictures. First place in this coveted category went to Doug Sappington for his landscape entitled "Serenity," second place went to Trevor Siegel for "Butterfly at Rest," and third place to Jacqueline Tull for her entry in the People and Families category.

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The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Pom Pom team struts their stuff in front of the annual Labor Day Parade (above). A jiving Greenbelt Babe Ruth softball team sponsored by Jeannie Smith of American Realty enjoys the music provided by the Eleanor Roosevelt Jazz Band, also on float (below).



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## Senior Open Forum Reveals Concerns

The Senior Citizen Open Forum was held on September 28 at the Community Center. Chair Jackie Shabe-Rochefort opened the meeting by introducing Betty Timer who gave a brief history of the committee, which was started in 1988 and listed some of its accomplishments. Among these are the “Not for Seniors Only” series, GIVES, Adult Day Care, the bridge over the creek leading to the lake, the Assisted Living Task Force and the Resource Advocate.

The purpose of the forum is to learn about issues important to seniors and to answer questions about problems they may have. Transportation issues were particularly difficult for many of those attending. For those living at the Green Ridge House, transportation is needed for the shopping centers, the movies or places outside Greenbelt. The Greenbelt Connection does not go to the Orange Metro Line, often misses scheduled weekend dates and does not call back until Monday.

Some suggested solutions were offered such as using the

Zip Car for Green Ridge House with GIVES volunteer drivers; using “The Bus;” using the recreation van, getting a group together to use a cab and using county taxicab vouchers.

Another topic of great interest was forming a Greenbelt bereavement group possibly with the help of AARP. Leonie Penney and Pearl Siegel are bereavement facilitators and will assist in starting a local group. Leah Warner suggested getting help from Hospice, which will provide individual and group counseling.

Ruth Edwards asked if the city has an emergency program. Mayor Judith Davis said the city police are working on it with other police and fire departments and the Council of Governments in order to plan evacuations. A First Alert Radio will be used by the county to give warnings on all problems such as hurricanes or terrorists.

Despite other problems with speeders and drivers who ignore stop signs, everyone agreed that Greenbelt is a great place to live.



Halloween graveyard at 6 Court Hillside.

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## News Review in the News



The Greenbelt News Review held its annual meeting on October 27 at its offices in the Community Center. Following a review of the paper's activities, problems and finances and the re-election of all members of the board of directors and officers, those attending enjoyed a buffet supper.



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# Brother James Sommers Recalls A Long Life and Early Days Here

by Marat Moore

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Brother James, as he is known at Holy Cross, tends the abbey's gift shop and greets retreatants who come to the abbey for a respite of silence, prayer and worship. At the five daily services, all but one – the 3:30 a.m. vigil – feature the haunting beauty of chanted psalms. Since silence is a valued aspect of their practice, the monks do not interact with guests, with the exception of those who operate the gift shop and retreat house.

During a retreat, Brother James greeted me in the gift shop and asked where I was from. "The Washington area," I replied vaguely, then added, "well actually, Greenbelt."

"Greenbelt!" His blue eyes danced as he told me about living at 9-M Ridge Road, where his family had moved to Greenbelt as pioneers in 1938. Born in 1922, he was around 16 when he arrived with his parents and brothers Bill, Bob and Dick. The family had moved from Pennsylvania to Alexandria, Va., in 1932 when his father took a job as a machinist at the Washington Navy Yard.

Now 80, he says that



PHOTO BY MARAT MOORE

Brother James greets those who come to Holy Cross Abbey for a respite.

Greenbelt in the early days was a "real community. I liked the way it was set up." He recalls going to Labor Day festivals, playing baseball at Braden Field, learning chess at the "Drop-in Center" located behind the gas station and walking to the old high school (the current Greenbelt Middle School) by the lake and through the woods. When St. Hugh's parish was being formed, his family went to mass at the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

As a high school student, Brother James loved history and avidly read the news. In 1939 he went with a friend from 11 Court to see Lou Gehrig play one of his last games with the Yankees in a double-header against the Washington Senators.

"I'll never forget it," he says. "You wouldn't have thought Lou was even sick, he played so

well." He also admired Gehrig for being "a very fair player."

## World War II

That sense of fair play, instilled by his parents – "they were very strong in respecting other people and their beliefs" – deepened into an awareness of injustice in the late 1930s when he noticed the local repercussions of Germany's expanding Nazi regime.

"We had a very nice teacher who was Jewish. But one student from Berwyn was for Hitler and made comments. She didn't get angry, but she was hurt," he recalls.

"We also had neighbors in 9 Court, a young couple. This was the time that Hitler invaded Russia and they were Russian Jews who had relatives living in the path of the attack."

When America entered World War II, all four Sommers boys joined the armed services – each choosing a different branch of the military. "Dick enlisted in the Marines, Bob became a paratrooper, Bill went into the Navy and I went into the infantry," Sommers says. Only three came home. Bill died in the Pacific.

His mother, Ann, received the news of her son's death on her birthday. "It was so sad," he recalls. She became one of Greenbelt's "Gold Star" mothers and Bill's name is listed on the World War II monument at Roosevelt Center. Sommers' fa-

ther, a World War I veteran, his mother, and Bill are all buried at Arlington Cemetery.

It was after the war and a stint working for the Treasury Department in Washington and Chicago that James felt the call to serve God in a religious community. He entered one religious order in Hyattsville, but decided against it. Later a friend recommended the books of the Cistercian monk Thomas Merton, and "I was hooked," he says. Sommers entered the Gethsemane monastery in Kentucky, where Merton lived, in 1952. Around the same time the government sold Greenbelt and his parents moved to Hyattsville.

## Life as a Monk

At Gethsemane Brother James saw Merton but never spoke to him, in keeping with the community's strict vow of silence. In 1955 he traveled to California with other monks to open a new monastery in the Sacramento Valley. He lived there for 13 years before moving to Holy Cross in 1968.

Living in the Shenandoah Valley supported Sommers' abiding interest in the Civil War, which he had first researched to learn about the war experiences of his great-grandfather. At Holy Cross he discovered that a Civil War battle had been fought on the property and began to dig – literally – into the past.

With a metal detector, he began to carefully search the field near the river and found a trove of Civil War artifacts from the Battle of Cool Spring. He unearthed pieces of shrapnel, stirrups, buttons from Union uniforms and other items. Later he meticulously researched the history of the battle using resources

from the National Archives and Library of Congress.

Then as he continued to search the field, another layer of history emerged – one much older and shrouded in mystery. He spotted stone arrowheads and contacted archeologist Bill Gardner from the Thunderbird Museum in Front Royal. Together they found numerous arrowheads and dug out hammerstones, notched axe heads, chopping tools and other evidence of a community that lived there more than 10,000 years ago. The oldest artifact is a "Dalton point" dating from 8,500 B.C.

"We don't know much about these people, only that they were Paleo-Indians and hunter-gatherers," says Sommers.

The result of his efforts, which took more than a decade, are now on display in the original 1784 mansion on the monastery grounds.

Brother James also keeps up with the more recent history of Greenbelt. He reads the News Review each week and comes to town to visit with his brother Bob and with friends who live on Southway. "They took me to the New Deal Café. I liked it!" he says, adding that he's looking forward to coming to Greenbelt next May for a reunion for several high school classes – including his Class of 1941.

Listening, it occurred to me that both communities – one secular, one religious – were created with a strong sense of purpose and embodied the cooperative life. Both also were wrapped in green space, if only in the early years, in the case of Greenbelt.

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### Democratic Candidate for Prince George's County Council

Doug believes the following issues must be addressed:

- Remodeling of **Greenbelt Middle School** while preserving its historic features
- Retention of the **Greenbelt full-time firefighters**
- Funding for improvements to the **Greenbelt Theater and Arts Center**
- Funding for the renovation of the **Springhill Lake Recreation Center**
- Providing open space funding to preserve the **Jaeger Tract**